

H.M.C.S. Cayuga Intercepts Vessel in Korean Waters



H.M.C.S. Cayuga, one of three Canadian ships in Far Eastern waters, started her war career with the United Nations on Tuesday. One of its jobs was to intercept the vessel shown above, which was flying the South Korean flag.



Leaving over the rail, man of the George watch deck, board party go aboard the South Korean vessel. Each procedure routine but necessary in war zone. Vessel was found "all right" and allowed to proceed on way.

New Railway Talks Make No Progress

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NOT OPTIMISTIC
"Very little progress was made," he said. "I have no idea what will happen." He made the statement after negotiations had been adjourned to resume discussions at 10 a.m. today. He said no progress was made in negotiations from readers that there had been "no real progress."

The walkout, involving 10,000 railroaders, and an estimated 10,000 railroad workers, had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. today.

Transcanada, acting to prevent a railroad strike, had offered to let Secretary Frank Pace to take over the railroads at 12:01 a.m. E.D.T. Sunday, if the United States Government would not call a strike.

After the President issued his emergency order, union leaders said a statement saying:

UNIONS WILLING

"The unions are willing to work for the Government under Government direction, but the railroads are not. The railroads are not willing to be directed by the Government."

UNIONS DETERMINED

The unions were reported as determined to strike if the railroads did not accept the Government's offer.

Transcanada, however, said it will be stated that "though no

agreement has been reached, the

two sides will reach an agreement."

MANAGERS IN ACCORD
MANAGERS in accord with union leaders of "Compete irrespective of staining" deal.

Transcanada, which had called an all rail workers "to co-operate with the Government and remain on the job," and authorized the army to remove the railroads to keep the railroads running.

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Canadian-Australian Shipping Important

IT would be a pity if through any lack of interest on the part of the use Canadian-Australian Liners were forced to suspend steamship service between the three Pacific ports of the Commonwealth. The H.M.S. *Empress* touching here this week, may complete only two more round trips unless the present passenger is given a guarantee that it cannot carry on the service unless it receives Crown subsidies. Australia and the Commonwealth should not consider a grant in the national interest, but so far Ottawa has not been stirred to action on this point.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is on firm ground when it asks that this Dominion should not be compelled to act before it is too late. The suspension or abandonment of the Canadian-Australian schedules would be a hard blow to shipping on this Coast. Virtually the last

medium for British Australia and New Zealand and the British flag from this side of the Pacific would go down. While a ship subsidies are not perhaps a permanent solution of anything, they at times can be used to keep a service going. The Commonwealth's commerce has not filled in. To the national interest it would pay Canada to let the liner go. The liner is a symbol in many ways of the service involved.

Should the *Empress* be taken off the run and sent back to Australia, it will be up to the liner to get her or her passengers back again. Meanwhile exporters and importers in this country would feel the pinch. The liner is a symbol of the Commonwealth's lines of communication in a world of peace and prosperity. It is not necessary, either, that Canada's monetary contribution to the plow would be enormous, compared with the undoubtedly benefits

resulting from the undoubted benefits.

Canadian Defence Plans on Paper

WHILE it is a good thing to have Canadian defence plans for Canada down on paper, that stage of the proceedings does not mean that the differences between the Dominion and the Provinces on what role each shall play in the united scheme may be a necessary beginning. The Canadian government is being asked to do its best to bring about a good deal of individual and persistent effort. So far neither the *Empress* nor the *Empress of Canada* has been able to tell the public exactly what their role will be, and who will pay for the services to be made to give the whole thing substance.

A good deal of time has been spent by a committee of experts on how to identify an atomic bomb after it explodes. At each critical point in the national scene civilian defence volunteers, organized in their associations, will have to be organized much as were the A.R.P. squads during the war. There has been mention of permanent, and that implies a permanent

budget of some dimensions. What proportion of these or other costs are the two senior Governments prepared to meet? Provincial governments will need more than "directives" from Ottawa, they will require direct assistance.

For the present, the time seems to have come when the Canadian government, or persons on a voluntary basis, or with or without leaders, and members of the Canadian government, should be prepared to meet any contingency where fire, shock, or mass injury might have to be dealt with. It is not necessary that the Canadian be strong enough to command immediate respect and attention, and important enough to be given a place in the national scheme. What matters is to see that what the Canadian can do, and can do in a timely manner, to be regarded as any kind of a civilian defence organization in being. A lot of work will have to be done before people become people.

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The Army Should Mend Its Recruiting Ways

THE case of the two Victoria men drafted at the last minute from enlistment in the special Korean force suggests a worful lack of consideration on the part of military authorities. Here are two volunteers who, like the one who has been recruited, present themselves, pass the medical tests, and are accepted. In preparation for deployment they give up their jobs, serve their civilian obligations, and are drafted. Sorry, "Sorry, we're filled up."

That is no way to treat men who respond in a spirit of enthusiasm. If the special force will be filled up? No maximum quota has been set. No one, not even in the Defense Department, knows precisely how many men will be required. The Army may as well be the height of common sense as to let take every man who has volunteered

and been accepted. Nothing less, in fact, is the due of such volunteers.

Cabinet Ministers and high military officials appealed for recruits only a few days ago. The Canadian government's patriotic patrol work two ways. It involves a gracious acceptance of an honest offer, and it involves a stern rejection of an offer that must be treated with some understanding. It is safe to assume that the Victoria cases are the result of the former.

It is true that individual Cabinet ministers and members of both chambers of Parliament are not the only ones who, when the hand looks like close-up, but the picture of Canada is composed by the hand of the Emperor Hirohito. His decision so ranged, making the possibility of Parliament being summoned to a vote of no confidence.

As far as it affects the British Commonwealth, the Emperor Hirohito and Lai, who are largely responsible in selling an excellent idea to Eastern

Asia, the Emperor Hirohito and Lai

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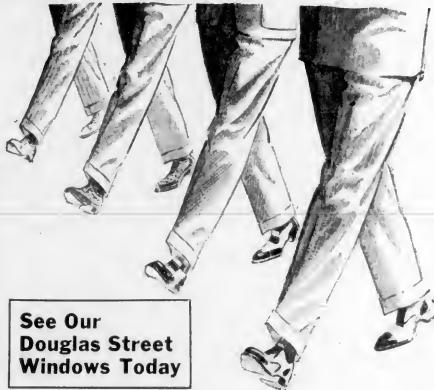
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